



THE

GW Hatchet

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photo by Phil Eng

Students bid for one of the apartments offered in Martha's Marathon Friday. The annual auction, which raised \$6,700, donates the proceeds for housing financial aid.

Martha's Marathon nets \$6,700 for scholarships

by Alissa Rabinowitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Just remember one thing. You can't bid pennies, you've got to bid whole dollars," said Biology Professor Stefan Schiff to the crowd of about 500 at Martha's Marathon Friday night.

And so they did. Martha's Marathon raised \$6,700 for hous-

ing scholarships, to help needy students live in the dorm system. The amount was \$1,300 less than last year, however, and far below the projected income of more than \$10,000.

Schiff and Don Davis, a professional auctioneer, shared the task of selling the items up for bid. Davis amazed the crowd with his

rapid technique, although he said, "I'm not fast. I'm not slow. I'm kind of half fast."

During the first hour of the event, prospective buyers were able to examine the merchandise, while being entertained by the music of the Brothers J. Beer and other refreshments were sold, along with

(See MARTHA, p. 2)

Elections begin today; several candidates fined

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

Although not as heated as last year's campaigns, the 1983 student elections have already seen several candidates slapped with penalties with three days left before the final results are known.

Voting will take place today through Wednesday at several locations around campus.

Steve Saltiel, candidate for Program Board chairperson, was hit with the highest penalty when he was fined \$50 for handing out election literature at the Program Board's Special Dance Party on Saturday.

According to Peter Elberfeld, a member of the Joint Elections Committee (JEC), Saltiel was fined when some of his workers were caught handing small tickets to people at the party. These tickets were given to students as they bought tickets for beer. "Everytime they got a ticket for beer they got a campaign ticket for Steve Saltiel," he said.

Elberfeld said he warned Saltiel's workers, who were working at the beer ticket table, and Saltiel to stop handing out the campaign tickets. When they continued he threatened them again and they finally stopped. Elberfeld said the \$50 fine was the most severe fine, next to withdrawing the candidate from the race, that is available to the JEC for punishing candidates.

Other candidates were fined and penalized as well this week, according to Lisa Donis, chairwoman of the JEC. Presidential candidates Bob Guarasci and Chuck Pollack were banned from campaigning in Thurston Hall for violating the hall's rules on after-hours campaigning. She added that Pollack was fined \$20 for campaigning in Thurston after he had

been banned.

Guarasci was also banned from from Calhoun and Strong Halls, as well as being charged with allowing workers to tear down Pollack campaign posters. Guarasci was to have

(See ELECTIONS, p. 6)

Nuclear issue on ballot

by Paul Lacy
and Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writers

Leaders of a movement to name GW a nuclear-free zone have gathered the necessary 2,000 signatures to get a referendum on the student elections ballot. John Leonard, coordinator of the Peace Project, said yesterday.

If the referendum is passed, Leonard said, "the GW campus will be declared officially off limits to the development, testing, production, transportation, storage.

(See NUCLEAR, p. 5)



The Joffrey Ballet wows the Kennedy Center once again - p. 8

Head to begin prison term shortly

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Murdock Head, the GW medical school professor convicted of conspiring to bribe two former U.S. Congressmen, will enter federal prison "in the next few days" to start serving a four-and-a-half year sentence, Head's lawyer said Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis, who presided over Head's

conviction, last week approved a plan to allow Head to surrender at a federal prison facility yet to be named by the Bureau of Prisons, instead of at the Alexandria federal court house at which his trials were held. The designation of a prison facility "could come at any time," said Frank W. Dugham, Head's lawyer, who requested that Head be permitted to surrender at the prison to "minimize his inconvenience."

Saying "this is not the end of the line on the appeals," Dunham said he is eyeing the possibility of a U.S. Supreme Court review of the case. Former U.S. Attorney General Eliot Richardson would handle the Supreme Court case if Head gives the go-ahead for the appeal.

Head, the 59-year-old chairman of the University's department of Medical and Public Affairs and the founder of the Airline Foundation, a

tax-exempt conference center near Warrenton, Va. that has links to GW, has been convicted twice on charges of conspiring to funnel nearly \$50,000 to former Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passman (D-La.) in the mid-1970s for influence in securing lucrative contracts for Airline. Head also has been found guilty of giving an additional \$1,000 to Flood through

(See HEAD, p. 5)

Inside

Science Update interviews Dr. Arthur I. Koberne, James Brady's neurosurgeon at GW - p. 7

Candidates in the student elections make their statements - pp. 12-13

Dorm rooms get highest price at auction

MARTHA, from p. 1
T-shirts and frisbees. Martha Washington herself made an appearance too, played by Karen Schiffrin.

The first item to be bought also turned out to be the cheapest. Adam Kidan, who bought a Senate package for \$5, later said, "I really got a good deal. This was the cheapest item sold." Senate packages, which included an assortment of senatorial and government memorabilia, ranged in price from \$5 to

\$10.

The most heated bidding of the evening was for the first pick room in the Strong Hall lottery. The bidding went on between the two parties for about 10 minutes, until it was finally sold for \$420.

Hall rooms were a popular item. Madison Hall was sold for \$170 to Richard Price. His future roommate, Russell Bayer said, "We'll both be sophomores next year and really wanted a double in Madison."

The first pick in the Everglades was sold to David Frank for \$200. "I was willing to go much higher, but nobody bid against me. Besides, my roommate's going in with me."

First pick in the Thurston Hall lottery was sold to Robert Schmetz for \$455, making it the highest priced bid of the evening. However, he said, "It's really not that much when you divide that by four people. Anyway, it's worth it."

The Milton Hall first pick room

was sold for \$300 and the Francis Scott Key room sold for \$105. A single in Mitchell Hall went for \$290. Munson Hall sold for a low \$80 to Amy Adler, who said, "I can't believe I just bought this. I've never even seen the rooms in there."

The surprise of the evening was the first pick in the Crawford Hall lottery after squatters rights. This room sold for only \$25 to Jessica Abromson, who said, "I can't believe this was so cheap."

Meals were another extremely popular item. Amy Adler bought lunch for two in the Senate Dining Room with Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) for \$50. Lunch for four at the Cosmos Club with President Lloyd Elliott was sold for \$115 to Chuck Pollack. "I've already met President Elliott. It's eating at the Cosmos Club that I really wanted," said Pollack.

Dinner for two at the F Street Club was sold for \$135 to Steve Weisel and Buddy Lesavoy, who said, "I've always wanted to go and I can't get in any other way." Many students bought meals

with professors, such as lunch for two at Dominiques with Dean Loeser (SGBA) for \$42, lunch with Professor Wayne for \$30 and lunch with Professor Sodaro, which sold for \$43. Most of these students who bought meals already knew these professors but wanted to get to know them on a more social level.

A \$400 package weekend at the Watergate Hotel for two was one of the more interesting items of the evening. It sold for \$210, which includes the executive suite and use of all facilities for a weekend. Other hotel accommodations were bought for similar bargain prices. A weekend for two at the Guest Quarters Hotel was sold for \$125. Sandi Rotkowitz bought a weekend for two and dinner at the Canterbury Hotel for \$90. "This was a great deal considering what you get."

The University rocking chair, donated by the Alumni House, was purchased by Bari Deal for \$115. "I've wanted it for four years. I'm a senior, so I don't have any more years to go."

Matt Dobson will become president of the University for a day for only \$51. What will he do as President? "I don't really know. I haven't really thought about it yet."

Afterwards, the Brothers J played again while some jubilant purchasers danced. Tom McEntee, the 1983 campus representative for Martha's Marathon, said, "Everyone worked so hard to put this together in such a short time. I see the evening as a success."

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GW's Black History Month events end today

by Patti Brim
Hatchet Staff Writer

Black History Month, which ends today, has been important in recognizing black contributions, Glo Ivory, president of the GW Black People's Union (BPU), said yesterday.

February is the month set aside for blacks to commemorate black history and to celebrate being black, and this year was no exception; either at GW or D.C., every day there was an event in which to participate.

Ivory believes the February events

are necessary to raise the consciousness of both blacks and whites. "We're not recognized the rest of the year," she said.

One GW student, Robin Jackson, said, "We need Black History Month to make people aware of the accomplishments and capabilities of black people." Another GW student, Karen Ward, a junior majoring in criminal justice, said that "blacks have been a significant part of this country and they should be acknowledged."

Toward that end, the BPU had its

own calendar of activities. The choices varied widely, including a series of lectures on Thursday nights, a fashion show, a ski weekend and a play commemorating Gambia's independence.

The keynote address, delivered Feb. 17, was given by Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Cal.). Another lecture was on "Black Entrepreneurs," which Dave Milner, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, found particularly interesting. "It's a dream of mine to become an entrepreneur, and I needed to hear what others have

gone through," he said. Milner said he believes that Black History Month is important because "America wasn't just built by white Americans. Black History Month is a way of reminding everyone of what should be practiced every day."

A lecture was also given by Lucille Clifton, the GW resident writer and a black poet, who spoke on Feb. 3. The final lecture, given on Feb. 24, concerned "Ebony Women."

Black History Month was brought to a close with a flourish on Feb. 26,

when the BPU hosted a fashion show and disco in the Market Square. Ivory called the event "a success." Ward, co-coordinator of the event, said that the BPU wanted Black History Month to be more than academia. "We needed something to give us a break, something fun," she said. The fashion show had a good turnout, she said.

Ivory said plans for next year will begin in April and include a musical event of some kind, such as a concert.

Celebrations mark Engineer Week

by Beth Bingham
Asst. News Editor

GW Engineering Week, an annual event which gives engineering students an opportunity to have fun, ask questions of experts and learn about job opportunities, ended Friday.

"We wanted to upgrade the social events for engineers while giving them the chance to recognize what is happening in the professional areas," said Annette Eichhorn, a senior and president of the Engineering Council.

"The only real problem we had was with the morning sessions," Eichhorn said. "We just had some trouble getting the students in the right place at the right time."

The morning sessions were designed to have students get acquainted with companies, such as IBM, and help them learn about possible job opportunities.

One of the more successful events was the presentation on computer graphics and the production of the movie *TRON*, Eichhorn said. Professor Roger Kauffman gave a presentation on Micro Kyn-Syn (a kinematic synthesis involv-

ing linkage design), which was also well attended.

The egg dropping contest was held on Friday afternoon and was won by Christian Oelsner, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

The object of the contest is to create a container that will hold an egg and prevent it from being broken when dropped from the top of Tompkins Hall.

Oelsner's project was a can filled with machine grease surrounded by styrofoam. "I had started working on another idea the night before the contest, but it didn't work out."

"I started working on the one that won about a half an hour before the contest," Oelsner said. His prize was \$30.

Other events included the tug-of-war contest, which brought the electrical engineering professors out to try and help their students win.

However, said Eichman, "the social event of the season" was the 53rd Annual Engineer's Ball held Saturday.

The dance was at the Labor Department Building and occupied

most of Eichhorn's planning time since September, she said.

Costs for the ball were \$12,000 and the funds for that were partially drawn from the \$5 Engineering Council fee that all engineering students pay, said Eichhorn.

Tau Beta Phi, the engineering honorary society, helped sponsor the week.

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Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday in the GW Hatchet. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 2/28: Amnesty International GWU Chapter holds meeting for all interested in writing letters on behalf of "Special Action" prisoners in Namibia and Poland. Also will work on exhibit for GWU/Gelman Library, Marvin Center 406, 8:00 p.m.
- 2/28: Program Board holds Monday meetings to discuss upcoming events; all welcome. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.
- 2/28: GW Women's Network holds organizational meeting for students, faculty, and administrators interested in professional and personal development. Marvin Center Continental Room, 4:00 p.m. For further info, call 676-8687.
- 3/1/83: AIESEC holds general meeting as well as election of officers for next year. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.
- 3/1, 3/4: GWU Aikido Club holds practice. Smith Center, 8:00 and 3:00 p.m., respectively. Call Greg Wolf at 276-9149 for further info.
- 3/1: GWU Bowling club holds practice and meetings on Tuesdays for all interested students, who are encouraged to attend and help represent GW in intercollegiate competition. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 3/1: Newman Center Catholic Student Group holds meetings followed by discussions on Catholic identity with guest speakers. Newman Center, 8:30 p.m.
- 3/1: SAM holds Tuesday meetings; majors invited. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.
- 3/1: Shi Chinyo Centre holds workshop in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 3/1: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 3/1, 4: Dog Volleyball Club holds practice; join and be there! Aloha! For further info, call Doug Morris at 676-7651.
- 3/1: Wooden Teeth holds meeting to review submissions Tuesdays. Interested students welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.
- 3/2: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.
- 3/2: GWU Zionist Alliance holds planning meeting, open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Center 417, 7:00 p.m.
- 3/3: Delta Chapter of National Slavic Honor Society will have its spring initiation and election of officers. Professor Helen Yaloban will share her impressions of her recent trip to the Soviet Union. Alumni House, 8:00 p.m.
- 3/3: Latin American Student Organization holds general assembly meeting with wine and cheese. Marvin Center 404, 7:30 p.m.
- 3/3: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events, projects, etc. Building MH, 7:00 p.m.
- 3/3: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching; newcomers heartily welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 3/3: International Student Society holds coffee hour; all welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 3/3: Religion and Classics Departments invites those with some knowledge of

Greek to meet for leisurely reading of Acts; bring your copy of Greek New Testament and lunch, if you wish. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

3/4: Black People's Union sponsors Black History Month Gospel Show; cosponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry, Georgetown University Gospel Choir, Howard University Gospel Choir, Richard Smallwood Singers, and Guest M.C. Madame Lucille Banks R. Miller participate in "Lift Every Voice and Sing." \$4.00 admission. All welcome. Marvin Center first floor Market Square, 7:30 p.m.

3/8: Adventure Simulation Club holds gaming (including Dungeons and Dragons, Diplomacy, Uno, Speed Leader, and much more) Sundays. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00 p.m.

JOB AND CAREERS

The Student and Alumni Career Services Center, located in the Academic Center T509, has the following programs and presentations available to GW students and alumni. Advance signups are required. If not otherwise specified, programs take place in the Center; for further info call 676-6495.

2/28: Effective Interviewing, 12:30 p.m.

3/1: Orientation to Campus Interviewing, 4:00 p.m.

3/2: Negotiating Salary and Benefits Packages, 5:00 p.m.

3/2: Resume and Letter Writing, 12:00 p.m.

3/3: Effective Interviewing, 12:00 p.m.

3/4: Organizing Your Job Search, 4:00 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/28: English Department sponsors Diane Ackerman reading her poetry and prose. Public invited. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m. For further info call 676-6180.

2/28: Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Call 338-4747 for further info.

2/21: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department cosponsor international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and location as for Israeli Folk Dancing, above.

Through 3/3: Special Collections Division of the Gelman Library presents exhibit: "Vladimir Nabokov: Master of Versatility." The display features several rare editions of his works. M-F, 9-5, Gelman Library second floor.

3/4: Mitchell Dorm Council/Project PAIR cosponsor "Your Chance to Play the Big Time!" Do you jazz? Sing? Play an instrument? Stop keeping it a secret. Call 676-2213 or 676-2015 to perform at GW's premier in-dorm hot spot, the Mitchell Coffee House.

3/4: English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays; open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. Marvin Center 413/414, 5:30 p.m.

2/6: GWU Troubadours will present their next concert. Marvin Theatre, 3:00 p.m. Popular unaccompanied music from the 1920's through the '80's will be performed.

3/6: This coming week on THE SUNDAY NIGHT OLDIES SHOW - 540 AM, the focus is on 1962 & 1963. Tune in every Sunday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for the '50s and '60s sounds. Requests accepted 64855.

3/6: WRGW presents Ron Margolis Progressive Rock Show; at 540 AM on your dial; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Call 676-6385 for request.

3/7: Marvin Center third floor Art Gallery holds reception for exhibitions: "Women in Higher Education" and "WWAC Printmakers - Selected Works." Marvin

Center third floor gallery, 5:00 p.m. Open to GW Community.

3/8: GWU Glee Club and the Region V Children's Choir of the D.C. Public Schools will present a joint concert; featured works will be Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" and selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Lisner Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2/28 & 3/3: WBGW/Sports Department present Sportstalk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call up and talk sports over the air (540 AM on your dial) at 676-6385.

English Department offers scholarships, up to full tuition, to undergraduate women majoring in American or English literature. Come to Financial Aid Office or Stuart Hall 407 for info or application. Deadline: 3/1.

Deadline is 3/1 for financial aid applications for continuing undergraduate students: Everyone receiving aid (scholarship, loan, grant, or work study) MUST reapply. Application packets are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice Hall third floor; call 676-6620 for further info.

3/1: SPHERE presents Charles Chafetz, VP of Space Services, Inc. of America. The presentation will include slides and a first hand account of the privately-funded launch of Conestoga 1 by SSI in September. Call 676-7102 for further info.

3/1: Writing Lab (Stuart 303) holds session on tips on taking an essay exam. In the Lab, 5:00 p.m.

3/3: Student Health Center holds birth control/women's health care seminar: birth control devices and pelvic model will be available. The program has an informal format; Irene Addestone, a sex counselor, is the moderator. Women and men welcome -- bring a friend! Student Health, 7:00 p.m.

3/3: Writing Lab (Stuart 303) offers grammar review: basic sentence types, parts of speech, phrases and clauses, correcting sentence faults, sentence variety, and emphasis will be discussed. In the Lab, 5:00 p.m.

3/4: Residence Hall Association sponsors Student-Faculty Luncheon; call Debbie at 676-3019 for reservations and information.

3/7: Department of Philosophy sponsors annual Elton Lecture; speaking will be Professor William Barrett of New York University. The topic: "Art, Anarchy, and Social Philosophy." Marvin Center 405, 3:00 p.m.

3/7-8: Writing Lab (Stuart 303) holds session on diction and vocabulary (how to improve your word choice). In the Lab, 5:00 p.m.

Counseling Center announces the following for this week:

Signups are underway for the Group, "Couples in the '80s." Call Diane DePalma or Ana Gardano for details at 676-6580. The group meets Mondays, 3/28 - 4/11.

A stress reduction workshop sponsored by the Center begins 3/1. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 1:00 p.m.

Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all interested. Check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.

2/28 is the deadline for GW Forum submissions; drop off your essay in Professor Clayson's office, Stuart 409, English Department.

The GW Review wants to publish your art, essays, poems, and prose. Submit now to Marvin Center Box 20; include SASE.

SPIA internship nominations for the State Department and O.A.S. are now available; written guidelines available in the Dean's Office, Building CC-102. The SPIA Internship Committee will meet with student applicants on 3/23 beginning at 9:00 p.m. Signups sheet available in Dean's Office.

Editorials

Endorsements

Long after the last campaign poster has blown away, the candidates that students elect will still be in positions of power, in positions to greatly affect life here at GW.

GWUSA's executive vice president, theoretically, directs and influences the Senate to a great degree. Just as in the United States Senate, a strong, well-liked person able to juggle people and issues effectively, but never losing sight of the bigger issues that interest most students, would be best. Unfortunately, none of the three candidates has all those qualities. They are Elliott Holtz, Bud Miller and Marc Wurzel.

Holtz has no experience in GWUSA. This would probably prove to be a major handicap; his argument that previous non-involvement is better just doesn't wash when dealing with the Senate.

Miller has no GWUSA experience either. Furthermore, although he has a few ideas, Miller's platform is not very imaginative. Both Holtz and Miller are sophomores and this is Miller's first year at GW. The only way the EVP can get things accomplished in the Senate is to be familiar with all the senators and their views and be able to coordinate those factors well. The best person for the job appears to be Wurzel.

As well as being the most knowledgeable about GW's internal machinery, Wurzel has the most well-defined platform. Yet he is still somewhat difficult to pin down on specific solutions to problems. He does, however, appear the most informed about the issues. The election of Wurzel would put the most experienced, effective candidate in the job.

The Program Board probably has more impact on students than any other organization at GW. The race for Board chairperson is potentially a very important one and, in fact, both candidates seem highly qualified. They are Keith Robbins and Steve Saltiel.

Robbins is this year's Board vice chairman and, in many ways, the Program Board has been very active this year. He admits that he is weakest in the area of musical programming, however, and many students feel this is one type of entertainment of which we don't get enough.

Saltiel, on the other hand, is very strong in this area. He has fairly detailed plans for musical programming next year. In addition, Saltiel has done some research in other areas, and has an imaginative, aggressive platform. He has three years experience on the Program Board and seems to have a good grasp of the problems facing the Board chairman. Combined with Saltiel's confidence, these qualities would make him an excellent manager of the sometimes financially troubled Program Board.

The person to lead GWUSA should be someone with experience in working with the organization, someone who has been active in the past and who is a good leader and administrator. The four candidates are Ed Terry, Oscar David, Bob Guarasci and Chuck Pollack.

Terry is using the presidential race as a forum for his ideas and has said that he does not want to win. Although he could make a good GWUSA president, it is difficult to vote for a candidate who doesn't want the position.

David is a strong candidate because he has experience as an SGBA senator and as a vice president of student groups for GWUSA. He has been accused of not being active or visible enough this year, but refutes the charge well. However, David is not very specific about what he would do next year if elected.

Guarasci was a senator this year and has other experience, such as service on the Joint Food Services Board, that improve his qualifications. He also has some specific programming plans, but Guarasci has some credibility problems: in the past, he has been known as having an antagonistic relationship with the administration. In addition, there are far too many negative charges regarding his campaign management. Guarasci has also spread himself a little thin with his numerous commitments to student groups and has demonstrated his willingness to use political favors to reward allies.

Chuck Pollack has a strong background in finance and worked hard this year as GWUSA vice president for financial affairs. It seems feasible that he could fulfill his goal of "representing the students in many capacities," though, because Pollack has good leadership and administrative talents. Toward that end, he has a number of specific ideas for next year. Pollack's straightforward, low-key, but enterprising manner indicates that he is the best candidate.

Although we do hesitate to make an endorsement for an executive vice presidential candidate, we do endorse Steve Saltiel for Program Board chairperson and Chuck Pollack for GWUSA president.

The GW Hatchet

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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. - UNFINISHED

SCULPTURE BY CONRAD

Black and white: stereotypes run amok

It's encouraging to see that the *GW Hatchet* has become a forum for the community to air its opinions. However, after reading the *GW Hatchet* of Feb. 24, I cannot help but feel that there are people who just want to hear their own voice.

May I first address Miss Sheinbach, with whom I will speak "honestly." If "ignorance breeds racism," as you insist, then I would like to be the first to nominate you for the KKK's annual "Magnanimity Award." With all of the esoteric questions you ask us to ask ourselves (How many black students? How many James Baldwin books, etc.) how will we ever find time to communicate? Why is it that you are so concerned about quotas and numbers? It is not difficult to see that you are more preoccupied

ized that not all blacks "are radio-carrying, lazy individuals." You may very well have furthered the work of the NAACP by fifty years. After your comment, it is impossible for any white person not to have an understanding of blacks. Not only does your satire lack humor, but your sarcasm is quite uncalled for. Remember Miss Chutkan, you are asking for sensitivity, not a Don Rickles laugh-off. Your anger is also a bit misguided. Black comedians perpetuate these stereotypes as much as white bigots do.

Now we move to the cacophonous, though enlightened, Miss Stephanie Gibbs. Thanks to the not slightly sensationalistic J.A. Rogers and Miss Gibbs, Ludwig Von Beethoven will no longer be miscolored. Miss Gibbs, what is your point? Give us a hint, please! Are you trying to show that blacks really are intelligent? If this is your purpose then you are the racist. Are you picking sides for a game of racial kickball? If you're picking "the very god of music," I pick Martin Luther King. King exhibited the awareness and sensitivity you are calling for. What is more, he cared for the race, not only the black one either, without ever losing sight of that precious, almost extinct being - the individual.

All three of you are correct. Sensitivity, awareness and enlightenment are needed. It is something to which lifetimes have been devoted. But let all of us be aware and caring. As an ignorant young white man said to a beatific black man during a ride down the Mississippi River, "But hang it, Jim, you've clean missed the point - blame it, you've missed it a thousand mile."

Lee Smith is a junior majoring in English literature.

Lee Smith

with surface problems than you are with opening up an important dialogue between the blacks and whites that are here now.

I certainly agree that an understanding of a race's culture and history is essential to a comprehensive understanding of a race. However, I do not see how this helps anyone in the understanding of an individual. Does this mean that for a black to communicate with a white, the black person must have knowledge of Anglo-Saxon history? Miss Sheinbach, your point is ridiculous to the point of racism when turned inside out. When it stands as it is, it is merely ignorant.

I would like to thank Miss Tanya Chutkan for chiseling away a stereotype many of us have held for way too long. I don't think that even the most astute white person would have real-

Supreme Court appeal possible**Head to begin prison term soon**

HEAD, from p. 1

Stephen B. Elko, then a Flood aide.

A three-judge panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on Dec. 30, 1982 upheld Head's 1981 conviction, and the court denied Head's request for a rehearing Feb. 10. Head was initially convicted on the bribery-conspiracy charges in 1979, but an appellate panel later threw out that conviction.

Dunham said he expects Head to be sent to a minimum security federal prison because of his age

and because he was convicted of a non-violent offense. Dunham said he expects Head to be eligible for parole, "anywhere from 18 to 36 months" from now. Head has been free on bond since his first conviction.

The possible Supreme Court appeal would focus on the Constitutional issue of double jeopardy, said Dunham, who con-

tends Head was tried on tax-evasion charges that he had earlier been acquitted of. "We don't want to file anything frivolous in the Supreme Court," he said.

Head has 60 days from Feb. 10 to request Supreme Court action.

Theodore Greenberg, the federal prosecutor who handled the case, was unavailable for comment Friday.

**Nuclear
issue
on ballot**NUCLEAR, from p. 1
disposal and use of nuclear weapons.

"The referendum is a way to make a statement by the students," he said. "We are calling on our leaders to stop the arms race. We as a campus refuse to be a part of it."

After the GWUSA Senate failed to pass a bill which would have put the referendum on a ballot, a petition with a minimum of the 1,800 signatures was necessary.

The deadline for the petition was Friday, Leonard said. He said the signatures were amassed in about a week and a half.

In the long run, Leonard said, the petitioning proved beneficial. "We approached 3,000 people," he said, "more even than the candidates."

Geoff Paulin, the College Republicans' advocate against the nuclear-free zone referendum said that he agrees with Leonard in his belief that the referendum will pass. "I am pretty sure that it will pass because in the history of GW any referendum that has been on the ballot has passed," he said.

Paulin added, however, that he believes the referendum is useless. "Instead of wasting energy by making a statement they should do something constructive like writing to their congressman or senators or organizing a protest march." He said that the referendum is not necessary because the GW's charter already has a similar regulation and that passage of this referendum would be "redundant and meaningless."

The College Republicans plan to distribute anti-nuclear free zone literature and posters to students during this week's elections, Paulin said.

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Resident Director Process

The Housing and Resident Life Office announces the Selection Process for Part-time Resident Directors for the 1983-1984 academic year. Interested persons who are full-time graduate students and have Residence Hall experience should pick up materials at the Housing and Residence Life Office. Completed applications are due March 18.

Candidates outline platforms

ELECTIONS, from p. 1
had a hearing yesterday before the JEC, but the charges were withdrawn at the last minute by Pollack.

Pollack could not be reached for comment last night.

Donis said Jimmy Mallove, candidate for Program Board vice chairperson, was fined Saturday for putting campaign literature in bagel bags that Zeta Beta Tau regularly delivers to students.

Candidates for the positions of Program Board chair, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president and executive vice president were interviewed on their platforms Saturday.

Keith Robbins, the current vice chair of the Program Board and a candidate for Program Board chair, said he wants to have student elections for Program Board committee

positions because it "will make it a more open Program Board." He added that he would conduct more extensive student surveys to find the type of programs students want.

Steve Saltiel, the other candidate for Program Board chair and a member of the board for the past three years, said the current structure of the committee system has become inefficient because "individuals are putting on events and not committees." He said that as chairman he would restructure committees for more efficiency. "The concert committee should have autonomy to approve events themselves" because it would make organizing events easier, he said.

Oscar David, vice president for student groups and one of four candidates for president, said that if elected he would see that the escort

service is finally implemented and that a student directory be published over the summer, as well as making the senate more effective by giving it more to do.

Bob Guarasci, a senator at-large and a candidate for GWUSA president, said that he would renegotiate Saga's contract, create a Smith Center and Library Governing Board and try to "revamp" the University administration's committee system.

Chuck Pollack, vice president for financial affairs and another presidential candidate, said that as president he would work towards improving security, making senators and the executive council more accessible to the public and improving communications between GWUSA and the administration.

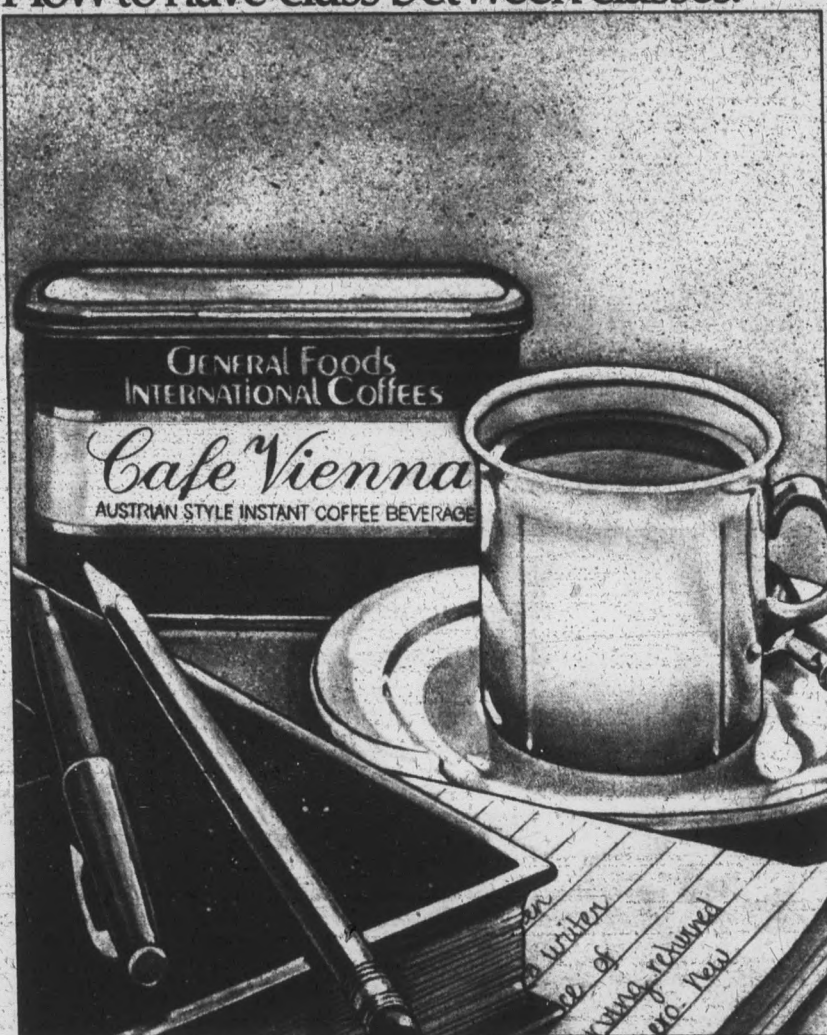
Ed Terry, a former deputy vice president of special projects, said he was running for GWUSA president to make a statement. "GWUSA has been floundering, it needs direction. It has the potential of being a constructive student organization but there has to be some leadership," he said. Terry has endorsed Chuck Pollack for president.

Elliot Holtz, a sophomore majoring in business and one of the three candidates for GWUSA executive vice president, said he would like to see the student escort service finally implemented, an increase in campus security and a student-run student hotline. He would also like motivate the Senate by giving it more responsibilities within the Student Association.

Bud Miller, a transfer student from Kent State and the Residence Hall Association/GWUSA liaison, said that if elected he would try to make the Senate more representative, have the current campus security system studied by an outside organization for possible improvements and improve communications between GWUSA and the other student organizations.

Marc Wurzel, parliamentarian of the Senate and the third candidate for vice-president, wants to "bring accountability back to the Senate." He said that if he were elected he would create a committee in which all student organizations were represented so they could coordinate their views for the administration.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Science Update

Kobrine: brain surgery costs force choices

by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

Dr. Arthur I. Kobrine of the GW Medical Center is accustomed to the excitement and challenge of his job. He is a neurosurgeon, a doctor who operates on patients with afflictions of the brain, spinal cord and their periphery - a "brain surgeon" as those of his profession are often called.

As a neurosurgeon, he is constantly working at the frontier of medical knowledge with tools that come directly from the cutting edge of technology. And he has had his talents tested in many difficult medical situations.

Most acclaimed among his achievements was Kobrine's successful handling of the emergency brain surgery and post-operative treatment of James Brady, the President's press secretary, who was shot in the head during the presidential assassination attempt. Kobrine said it was just part of a day's work, describing the incident in his office in the Burns Clinic nearly two years later.

"I went to see some X-rays over in the hospital and my beeper went off," Kobrine recalls. "I saw Dr. Ruge (the President's physician), who I knew from Northwestern (Medical School) and asked him if the President was alright. He said the President was doing fine, but asked me if I would look at someone else, who turned out to be Brady."

Kobrine and Ruge had studied neurosurgery together at Northwestern Medical School and had been trained by Dr. Lowell Davis, the late father of Nancy Reagan. As attending physician, Kobrine was already a likely candidate to handle the Brady surgery, so Ruge re-

quested to have his friend handle the surgery.

Brady had been hit by a bullet that had gone right through the side of his head and done extensive damage to his brain. The surgery was not an unusual one, though, for a neurosurgeon.

To be successfully carried out, however, it required the use of the enormously expensive, high-tech tools that can require a dozen years of university study for a neurosurgeon to master. Often they are devices that had never existed during those years of study, thus requiring the neurosurgeon to constantly update his medical background and knowledge.

Some of the tools most often used by neurosurgeons today include:

CAT Scanners - Computerized Axial Tomography, a revolutionary diagnostic tool that Kobrine calls "a quantum leap" for diagnosing patients. Instead of a gross representation of bone and tissue that an X-ray presents, the CAT scan uses a computer technique that can distinguish small differences in density. This allows a diagnostician to differentiate between the soft tissues - muscle from skin, brain from blood - and thus make much more reliable conclusions for later treatment. Kobrine suggests that the technological jump to CAT scans from X-rays equaled the jump to X-rays from nothing. A new CAT scanner can cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million; the new CAT scanner at GW cost about \$850,000.

Air Driven Power Tools - These tools are used to open a "window" in the skull to allow for access to the brain for surgery, and the latest models are both time-saving and

safer than others. The *air-driven drill* is not unlike a normal household drill, but it is designed to stop drilling the instant that the pressure of bone material beneath it is gone. The older model drill it replaced was hand operated and had no "stop" mechanism. The *cra-niotome* is a sabre saw with a foot-plate and is used to connect the holes made by the drill. It replaced the Gigli-saw, a loop of braided metal wire that was laced between two holes in the skull and then pulled upwards in a sawing motion until it cut through the bone. These new tools are air driven because electric equipment is not preferred in the oxygen-rich environment of the operating room.

Operating Microscope - To magnify tissue up to 40 times, the large, counter-balanced operating microscope is used in all delicate intracranial operations. The unit acts as a good light source as the neurosurgeon looks forward into the screen while working below on the patient. A neurosurgeon must learn good hand-eye skills to operate these \$80,000 machines.

Laser Surgery Implements - Although it is a technique Kobrine said is "just catching on," lasers are useful to neurosurgeons in removing hard, gritty tumors that cannot be removed by suction with an aspirator. GW Hospital will soon purchase a laser instrument, but will still use the *Cavitron* it already has, which uses an ultrasonic tip that vibrates 22,000 times a second to disintegrate hard tumors. The laser unit will cost about \$105,000 and the *Cavitron* cost \$45,000.

Kobrine uses expensive machinery and operates on delicate human territory that is still being mapped



Dr. Arthur I. Kobrine

and researched. He uses many tools today that had not existed during his medical school days and he is confident that there will be considerably more innovation during the rest of his career.

"We live in an age of great discovery," Kobrine said, adding that, "a great monetary cost will allow us to treat individual patients better." There are limits to this, Kobrine believes, noting that the care for an artificial heart patient is about a half a million dollars. "Few can pay for it, so the question is, 'Is it worthwhile?' It is to the patient, it is to the family and it is to the

health care planner - that is, if the patient is part of their family."

"As a physician, I refuse to put a price tag on life," Kobrine asserted, but said there are difficult choices ahead for society as a whole. "There are questions that face the individual and government controller of society, like, 'What is life worth', and 'How much will it cost to heal all the sick people we are capable of healing.'" Answering those questions and making the difficult choice between medical cost and capability, says Kobrine, "is part of the reason we're in the pickle we're in."

High tech group formed to aid small business

by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

To help reap the benefits of the combination of good old American business know-how and good old American high technology, a group of small business advocates recently formed the Small Business High Technology Institute.

Created soon after the passage of the Small Business Innovation Development Act (97-219, enacted July 22, 1982), the Institute is designed to aid the government in funneling the more than \$1 billion in federal research and development funds that the law will provide to small, high technology companies over the next five years.

"We have founded this institute as a direct response to the expressed desire of the President and the Congress that this program be carried on by a vigorous partnership of government and small business," said the Institute's Chairman, Roger Hill, President of Gould-Gettys Co.

The Institute is directed by 15 businessmen, financiers, bankers

and academicians who have a broad range of experience in developing venture technologies. In linking the government, large companies and universities with promising small businesses, the Institute hopes to help the government and the economy get the most for their money.

The Small Business Innovation Research program is a part of the new law requiring that a portion of the research and development (R&D) budget allocations of federal agencies and departments be granted to small, high technology businesses. Similar programs had existed in the Defense Department and the National Science Foundation, however, but the new law requires seven other federal bodies to develop such programs.

In signing the Small Business Innovation Research Act, President Reagan said, "Small business is a tonic for what ails this country." The Act may eventually spruce up that tonic with upwards of half a billion dollars a year in R&D funding by 1987 coming from the nine government organizations that ad-

minister 99 percent of all federal R&D.

In Phase I of the program, each will issue a solicitation bulletin at least once a year for companies with one to 500 employees. Grants of up to \$50,000 for feasibility research and development studies will be guaranteed for each business chosen, as well as continued support in Phases II and III.

Phase II will allow full-scale research and development funding of up to a half million dollars per project, followed by Phase III, which would fund the most outstanding proposals through government contracts, but advise most companies to pursue private funding for commercial development.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the new legislation is Milton D. Stewart, president of the Small Business High Technology Institute, and editor at large of *INC. Magazine*. Stewart, called "Mr. Small Business" by his colleagues, is a staunch proponent of the increased activity of small businesses in developing and marketing high

technology.

"A sense of urgency about this program is already developing among those technology experts who know about it," Stewart said. "Small as it will be at the beginning, they hope it will provide a significant competitive lift to the whole country over the next few years. With unemployment where it is and small business failure rates where they are, it is natural for them to be impatient to see the program put into effect as quickly and fully as the President has indicated he wants."

The Small Business High Technology Institute is working with Price Waterhouse to develop a comprehensive cost-benefits study to illustrate the effects of the program and to use its lobbying efforts to continue the federal program beyond its present five-year federal funding.

A "Model State Program" is also under development by the Institute and will be distributed to states to help them develop links between their small businesses and

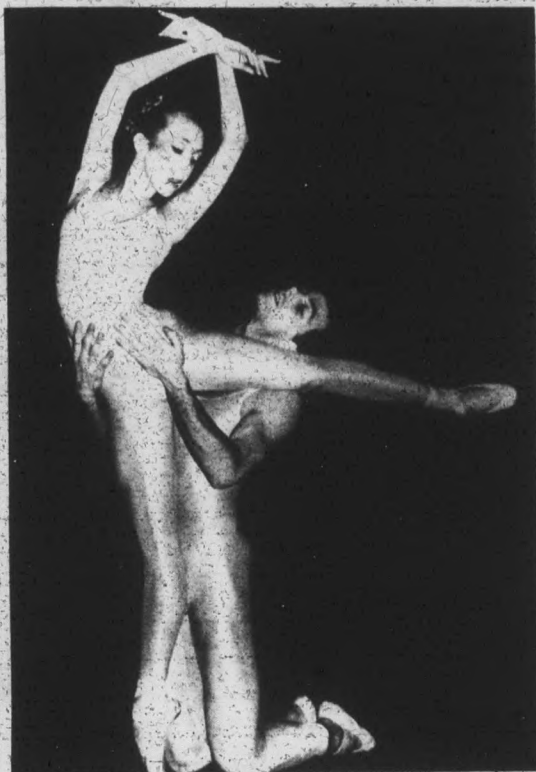
the federal funding opportunities.

The Institute will soon be hosting two conferences: one in Phoenix, Ariz., and another in Arlington, Va. to "create a high technology volunteer network." In this way, the Institute hopes to help promote innovation and effective participation in the new Federal Small Business Innovation Research program and to help small high technology firms to get in on the funding bonanza. The Arlington conference will take place on March 18 and 19 in the Marriott Crystal Gateway Hotel.

A new opportunity for small businesses to innovate in important high technology fields has been opened up by the passage of the Small Business Innovation Development Act and the Small Business High Technology Institute is bent on making sure that the opportunity is not missed.

"We're very proud of what we're doing," said Ray S. Brill, executive vice president of the Institute, in its offices on Pennsylvania Ave.

Arts



Patricia Miller and James Canfield, two members of the Joffrey Ballet Company, dance Gerald Arpino's choreography in *Round of Angels*.

Joffrey brings grace, genius to Ken Cen

by Gretchen Galstad and Kim Conley

Dance enthusiasts got a vitalizing lift from the Joffrey Ballet's performance at the Kennedy Center last Thursday evening, as the program of four ballets reflected the company's technical strength, glossed with vivacious energy and dramatic talent.

The opening piece, "Celebration," indeed celebrated the splendor of Gerald Arpino's choreography and Dimitri Shostakovich's music; sweeping the audience into the dancers' evident euphoria. Arrayed in rose costumes, the dancers sailed through variations of sparkling grand allegro and fluid adage.

Arpino's choreography combined both 19th century folk dance and classical ballet, effectively matched with Shostakovich's "Concerto for Two Pianos." Adding the only weakness to the piece were the men, who, although equal in enthusiasm, fell short of the women's technical precision. However, the troupe's overall presentation was a pleasantly spirited and seemingly effortless beginning.

Contrasting in both mood and choreography was Frederick Ashton's "Illuminations," a dynamic interpretation of Arthur Rimbaud's poetry and tragic life. With an operatic backdrop, the piece derived its intensity from dramatically pantomimed expression and the images of continuous conflict encountered by the poet. Luis Perez's convincing portrayal of the poet combined with the costumes and music to make "Illuminations" a powerful sequence.

The premier of "Round of Angels," starring Washington's own Patricia Miller and James Canfield, exhibited the Joffrey's stylistic diversity. Miller and Canfield, accompanied by five of the male company members, glided through sensual exchanges and feats of technical excellence in Arpino's ethereal ballet.

The evening's triumph was Anthony Tudor's "Offenbach in the Underworld," a saucy delight spoofing flirtations and gaiety at a 19th century Paris cafe. The late-night patrons of "Le Bar Can Can" included a demure debutante and her friends, a flirtatious operetta star pursued by a pompous Grand Duke and a variety of unvirtuous local ladies and dandy young bucks.

These ladies and gents exchanged partners, dances and dual-like insults, culminating in a furor when the action teetered on the brink of a chair-smashing brawl. Beatriz Rodriguez, as the operetta star, threatened to steal the show with her comically cheeky performance, yet even she was outshone by the local ladies' hilarious Can Can to Offenbach's renowned score. The ballet truly mirrored the company's myriad talents, providing an animative and elevating conclusion to the evening's program.

Infectious Slickees blast GW

by George Bennett

Playing an infectious blend of psychedelia, punk and pop, the Slickee Boys blazed through a mid-night set in the Marvin Center Saturday night and stole the show at the Program Board's three-band dance night.

The Slickee Boys, who began playing in 1976 and claim to be Washington's first "new wave" band, play with the exuberance, cohesiveness and unpretentiousness of a garage band that has been together since high school. Yet only guitarists Kim Kane and Marshall Keith are still around from the original Slickees, and none of the local quintet knew each other before joining the band.

After a long and enthusiastically received local and underground career marked by limited issue EPs and singles, the Slickees released

their first LP, "Here To Stay," a collection of the group's old standards, on Line Records, a German label. Only 2,000 records were pressed, however, and when the LP hit local record stores it was quickly snapped up. According to lead singer Mark Noone, another LP with "12 or 13 tracks" of new material will be pressed this spring.

Most of the "new material" will be songs the Slickees have played for as long as a year in shows. According to drummer Dan Palenski, the Slickee Boys' material is "boo metered"—tested and refined during the group's numerous appearances in local clubs.

The Slickee's newest single (which has actually achieved good marks on the boo meter for almost a year) is "When I Go to the Beach," which should be on the new album and is the subject of a video to

appear on MTV on March 14.

Noone, Kane and Keith collaborate to write most of the group's songs. Noone's is a "rock-in" pop influence. Kane traces his bloodline to sixties psychedelia and Keith offers an "artsy" influence.

From their vantage point in the forefront of the local music scene, the Slickee Boys compare D.C. favorably to other cities. Bassist John Chumbris said Washington is "as good as if not better than Boston." Palenski, who can play drums, assist on backing vocals and smoke a cigarette at the same time, thinks D.C. is better than "trendy" New York for local talent.

Playing with the Slickee Boys during Saturday night's sampling of local bands were the Insect Surfers, who opened the show and left to play in another local club, and Tru Fax and the Insanics.



The Slickee Boys are Dan Palenski, Kim Kane, Mark Noone, Marshall Keith and Emery Olexa.

Hanna handles piano nicely

by Ken Albala

Jazz enthusiasts fret no longer: Good jazz can be found elsewhere than Blues Alley. Finding it may entail a long trek, but the Charlin Jazz Society has the answer to your woes.

Hidden in the abcesses of northern D.C. in the Temple Sinai on Military Road, the society sponsored the great jazz pianist Roland Hanna in a program entitled "Bop, Blues, and Ballads."

The first set saw Hanna on the ivories, George "Dude" Brown on trap set, bassist Ed Howard and Mickey Fields on tenor sax. Beginning with "Night in Tunisia," Fields' wailing sax immediately emerged as the forte of the combo. Ed Howard can really hold his own in the ensemble, but in solos he thinks too highly of himself and his lines become muddled. "Dude," although a proficient old timer, was usually reluctant to take too many

chances.

Then there is Hanna. He has a full, meaty sound that isn't plagued with meaningless dashing up and down the keyboard, favoring instead rather full expressive lines, well-supported harmonically. To put it simply, the man is awesome. He has a religiously imbued sound, predominantly of Detroit influence, which suits the Bop combo perfectly.

After a nice version of "I Can't Get Started," where Fields once again displayed his versatility, there was an old Sam Jones tune highlighting Ed Howard on bass. His solo was unjustifiably daring and his riffs were awfully confused. Fields cornered this number doubling on flute. Usually sax players haven't got the guts to give the flute the power it really deserves, but Fields showed us he can't be considered with the rest of the pack for his Jusef Lateef-like scats into the mouthpiece while

playing.

By this point the audience is bouncing in the aisles as Miles Davis's "All Blues" was accorded all due coolness.

The second set featured vocalist Marion Cowings, who is rather good when it comes to scat, but short on tonal control. There was an erratic need to belt out high notes, but no volume supporting his low notes. Cowings has a cocktail lounge voice with squeeze-throat vibratos that are reminiscent of the VIP lounge antics of Bill Murray on Saturday Night Live. Hanna should take his own sound advice and not back up vocalists.

In the ballads he felt obligated to fill up the air and not play typical back-up piano. Can one blame him. Yet his notes were not overbearing, but rather distinct without being pounded. You have not lost our respect, Roland.

TV's farewell to arms: MASH ends tonight

by Rich Radford

Although tonight will prevent it from being the longest running show of its medium's history, it is already being hailed as the greatest. It has been in the Top Ten for a decade, right up to the present, and its cast and crew have been nominated for almost a hundred Emmys. It is the cover story for this week's edition of Newsweek; and in some cities it has achieved the unprecedented distinction of running in syndication while it is still on the air, up to three times a day in some spots. It is *M*A*S*H*, and tonight the Korean War, the show itself and an era will end with the final episode of CBS' prime time crown jewel.

The era was the 1970s—the 'Me' decade—and the show reflected the growing political conscience of the times. Although many military situation comedies have preceded *M*A*S*H*, it was the first to take an actively radical stand on issues that were as wide ranging as Vietnam, equal rights (for women, blacks, homosexuals and every other minority that had been previously considered ratings poison) and, of course, the draft.

At the center of it all were always two characters: Alan Alda's Captain Benjamin Franklin (Hawkeye) Pierce and his sidekick, filled in the earlier years by Wayne Rogers' Trapper John McIntyre and later Mike Farrell as B.J. Hunnicutt. Hawkeye began his army career as a womanizing, alcoholic with a militant sarcastic tone for anything military, but his tone softened as the show progressed and his audience went from radical consciousness to relaxed conservatism.

That change in the viewers was reflected in his companions also. McIntyre is just as single, and playful as Hawkeye, but Hunnicutt is a family man, who asks questions that are deeper than where the next drink is coming from. The original team vented their sadistic sense of humor on the perfect example of the problems with ROTC types: Frank Burns (Larry Linville), a mindlessly incompetent and paranoid patriot who combined with Major Margaret Houlihan's (Loretta Swit) regulation rigamarole. However, by the final seasons, Hawkeye and Margaret had grown close enough to become friends (even to the point of sleeping together in one episode) and Burns

was replaced by Major Charles Emerson Winchester, a skilled surgeon with a preppie twist.

So too did the inept alcoholic Lt. Colonel Henry Blake disappear for a regular Army commanding officer known as Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) in the 1975 season. Even Corporal Radar O'Reilly (Gary Burghoff) grew from an innocent Iowa farmboy into a competent and respected company clerk in the process, and the persistent psycho Corporal Maxwell Q. Klinger (Jamie Farr) shed his dresses for drill duds in the last years.

However, the relaxation process and reduction of the revolutionary themes have combined to spell the

death of *M*A*S*H*, as character antagonisms can no longer be looked to as a source of sight gags, and appeals of the heart have re-

placed attempts of the humorous vein. And so, tonight we bid a farewell to arms, as *M*A*S*H* bids a quiet farewell to us.



Hawkeye Pierce (Alan Alda), B.J. Hunnicutt (Mike Farrell) and Col. Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) relax in the Officers Club.

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photo by Greg Barker

A model shows off the latest fashions at the Black People's Union fashion show Saturday evening.

Guarasci charged with misconduct by group

Officials of the Bleacher Bums have made complaints in the last week about actions of Bob Guarasci, a GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidate and vice president of the group.

The two sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said Guarasci has used the office to store his personal and GWUSA business. "I guess the office should just be for Bleacher Bums stuff," Guarasci said in an interview. "Sometimes I'm in a rush and leave things there."

Guarasci has also been using Atlantic 10 tournament posters, allegedly property of the Bleacher Bums, for his own campaign pos-

ters, the two sources said. Guarasci said the athletic department told him he could take the posters and use them however he liked. The sources said, however, that this was not their impression nor that of Men's Athletic Director Steve Bils-ky, who, the sources said, was not happy that the posters were used.

The sources also said Guarasci has acted in the Bleacher Bums be-half without consulting other mem-bers of the group, including paying Marc Wurzel, a candidate for exe-cutive vice president, \$50 to make 200 posters for basketball games. They added that he sold a keg of beer that was Bleacher Bums prop-erty to a friend and still has not collected the money for it.

Guarasci commented that mix-ups such as this are due to the fact that the group has no constitution or written guidelines for each officer.

"I perceive all of these charges as being caught up in the fervor of the campaign. Any charges are conceived of as political motives," Guarasci also said he believed that some of the charges were made by campaign workers of Oscar David, another presidential candidate.

"I'm proud of the work I've done for the Bleacher Bums and am hurt that personality conflicts have led to these charges," Guarasci ad-ded.

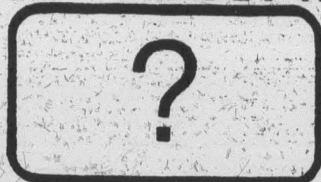
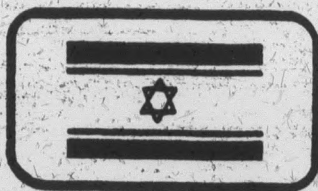
-Virginia Kirk

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ABOUT IT

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Alterations on Premises

'George Calling' phonathon to begin tonight

The twelfth annual "George Calling" phonathon begins tonight, said coordinator Jane Brown, director of alumni support. Brown said the phonathon will be held every Monday through Thursday for the next five weeks, she said. Each night, volunteers from a different school call alumni for donations, she said.

The phonathon will be held in Marvin Center room 410, she said. 30 phones will be installed, reaching 20 cities across the nation. This was the first time that the fundraiser lasts five weeks instead of the usual four, she said. The reason, Brown said, is that GWUSA reserved the right to the phones the last week. The money raised by

GWUSA will go towards student financial aid. The phonathon raises money for the annual fund, which is a fund of unrestricted money that "fills in the

gap between tuition and expenses," she said. The money is divided between the schools based on enrollment. This year, said Brown, the goal

of the phonathon is \$150,000, \$10,000 more than last year's goal. The total amount raised last year was \$158,000.

-Christopher Murray

Westheimer to speak

Ruth Westheimer, a specialist in psycho-sexual therapy and host of "Sexually Speaking," a New York City radio talk show, will be speaking at GW Wednesday.

Westheimer will answer student questions about sex and related problems.

Westheimer studied psychology at the Sorbonne, received her master's in sociology from the New School and her doctorate in educa-

tion in the interdisciplinary study of the family from Columbia.

Westheimer has specialized in working with orthodox Christians and Jews and helping the disabled with sexual problems. She has lectured in Israel for the past five years.

Her speech will be in Building C, room 108 and admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Program Board.

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Friday, March 4

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4-8pm



GIRL SCOUTS



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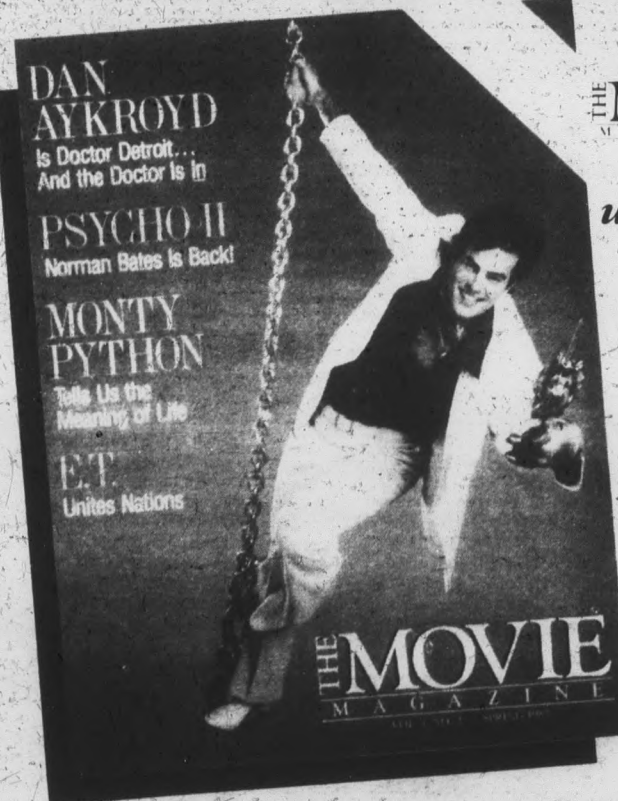
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Candidate Statements

Oscar David

Many difficult decisions face the students of George Washington University. Issues such as skyrocketing tuition and lack of a representative student government have never been more prominent at this time. While the Student Association has provided useful services such as the Test File and the Academic Evaluation, it has failed in its ultimate purpose - to effectively represent the students. Now is the time to act.

My first priority as president will be to make the Student Association a truly representative government. In my three years of involvement, it has been composed typically of undergraduate white males. I will recruit graduate, women, minority, disabled and international students for executive positions. The whole University will be represented and protected, and not just a select few.

Massive tuition increases the past three years are one of the most critical problems facing George Washington, and action not reaction will characterize my administration's approach to tuition. If elected, I would form a tuition committee as soon as I take office that will work through the summer and into next fall. We will be prepared when the tuition level is announced. For the first time ever, the Student Association will have input from day one in the budget process.

I am the only candidate to have served in both the senate and the executive branch and therefore

have the best working knowledge of the organization. I am proud of my past record, and have proven my dedication through my three years of hard work. I am the most qualified. I have the most comprehensive program waiting to be executed, but I need your support.

Turn a one-minute investment of your time in the voting booth today into a year of effective leadership. Now is the time to act.

Bob Guarasci

I hope you'll consider allowing me to serve as the president of our Student Association in the elections this week. There are several reasons why I'm asking for your support.

In terms of experience, I've served as a senator at-large and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee this year. My position has given me a thorough knowledge and understanding of the workings of the University in general and the Student Association in particular. I've served two years on the Joint Food Services Board, and I now sit on the Contract Committee which is considering renewal of the SAGA contract. I've been vice president of the Bleacher Bums for the past two years, and have done my best to promote school spirit.

For next year, I look forward to working with the administration in

expressing student needs and concerns. As a senator, I've had the opportunity to talk with key administrators and there is no doubt in my mind that we can work together to solve whatever problems arise.

Specifically, I'd like to produce a student directory, a revamped test file, campus tennis courts and a new student pub. I'm also going to work to establish Smith Center and library governing boards as well as inter-dormitory athletic leagues.

I'd like to thank everyone for putting up with all our campaigning this past week. A large student turnout is the first step towards having a successful student government. Please vote today, tomorrow or Wednesday.

Chuck Pollack

To me, the job of GWUSA president means several things. The many requirements and responsibilities are only a beginning. The GWUSA president must possess the ability to get projects started and the skill to complete these endeavors. The president must also be able to fairly represent the students - especially to the GW administration. Only an individual with a sound record of accomplishments and an agenda for the future can fill the role of president. I believe that person is me, Chuck Pollack.

Ed Terry

When I think of GWUSA, I think of wasted potential. We have the

ability to coordinate programs which can impact student life, but we waste it.

During an RHA forum, they asked me what GWUSA will do for them, nothing. As always, GWUSA will do nothing for anyone. It's only a framework everyone should use as a resource, not as a scapegoat for their frustrations.

Take Scott Rifkin - here he is with his medical group auctioning off 200-300 votes. For what, GWUSA will do nothing for him. This year they didn't try to do anything with it - wasted potential.

GWUSA itself is not structurally sound, it must prioritize itself. This should be the role of the president. He should provide the resources of GWUSA to groups to work to gether and finally get things done.

These statements are not politically motivated. I have no intention of being president. I haven't campaigned or littered campus with posters. I wanted the opportunity like the one I have now to talk to you all from a highly visible soapbox.

I feel what I'm doing is constructive. I'm not here to ridicule, enrage or goof around. I'm here to make you think.

There are three other candidates running for president though, and a choice still must be made.

I've probably been in the best position to see and hear these candidates. I feel that of all the candidates running for president, Chuck Pollack is best suited to make GWUSA live up to its potential.

Elliot Holtz

During these next three days, GW students will have the opportunity to make a decision of who will lead and represent them next year. Right now, we have an ineffective and inefficient Student Association Senate. And this must be changed.

What the Student Association needs right now is new leadership. The Senate has the potential to be effective. The executive vice president is the chairman of the Senate and I will be able to serve as a strong leader and motivator of this important branch in our student government.

The problem with our student association is the lack of communication, participation and innovation with its members. Communication must come from the Senate to the students. I will work on communications to improve this University, directly from the Senate and by improving WRGW to reach the students.

I will also direct attention to the motivation of senators through more organization, delegation between the

students and the trustees of this university must be improved by having a student member on the board.

Campus security is a problem that we must deal with by implementing the Student Escort Service and by evaluating our security force. A student hotline for those in need of counseling, by peers or professionals is also a program that I will work on.

What the student association needs is a new face, with new ideas and an open mind. I have the capability to make the Senate effective and create a closer relationship between the student government and student body. If you see a need for new leadership vote Elliot Holtz for executive vice president.

Bud Miller

I am Bud Miller and I am running for executive vice president of GWUSA. This University and its student government has many problems and I hope that you will vote for me to help end these prob-

lems. The three most important problems on campus are security, student apathy and the inability of GWUSA to earn the students' respect.

Security is our most important concern. This year, there has been an attempted rape, next to the building that houses 50 percent of our population. There has been a robbery on G Street. Other crimes have also occurred. From personal experience, I was assaulted last week in front of the Marvin Center as I was putting up posters. The three unidentified white males stole several of my posters, my JEC rules and broke my glasses. They did not attempt to take any money.

Such actions are shocking! I shall give my all to work for the security of our campus and the peace of mind that will follow. I will support all effective security programs, including area studies and independent audits.

Problems in GWUSA go hand in hand with student apathy. Once

elected, I shall strive for an effective government. Fifty dollars is a joke! Shifting the workload from the overworked executive council to the underworked Senate shall make our decisions more representative of us, the student body. We must stop GWUSA from making its decisions behind the doors in the inner offices of 424.

So please, vote for Bud Miller, and demand a strong Senate and security. It's time to make GWUSA work.

Marc Wurzel

A tremendous challenge faces the Student Association this coming year. A challenge that will determine the course that GWUSA will take for many years to come.

If you closely examine the fine crop of candidates running for the GWUSA Senate you will find that only two senators are running for re-election, and only three senators are running that have been recently appointed. That leaves the Senate

of this coming year with 14 freshmen members with little or no background in the Student Association. Therefore, the responsibility of the next GWUSA executive vice president to display the leadership that is necessary to have an effective organization is much greater.

The executive vice president is the second most important elected official in the Student Association. As chairperson of the Student Association Senate, the executive vice president is responsible for coordinating the affairs of this key governing body. In addition, as member of the Student Association cabinet, the executive vice president must be ready to assist the president in fulfilling the policy objectives of GWUSA.

I am a candidate for executive vice president because I want to meet this challenge of the future head on. My extensive background in many different areas of student affairs allows me to view the concerns of this University and the Student Association in the best perspective.

The choice is yours. I urge you to get out and vote.

Executive Vice President

Steve Saltiel

I am eager to take this opportunity to submit a candidate's statement to the GW Hatchet - especially after being badly misquoted in Thursday's article concerning the Program Board candidates' views on SAGA's services. But the job for which I am running is that of a programmer, not a politician. Having been on the Program Board for three years, I have seen the barriers

to productivity that exist in the Board's structure. In restructuring the Board, there should be less committees and a better definition of functions. In addition, the authority in the Program Board should be more centralized.

I think that both my opponent and I have similar solutions to these problems in mind. But one quali-

fication that should not be underestimated is experience. It is important for the Program Board chairman to be able to give good advice to new programmers, to connect them with the right agents and contact people, and to establish a correct format and schedule for programs. My experience on the Program Board consists of actually

producing events. David Bromberg, Larry Coryell, Papa John Creach and Todd Rundgren with Utopia are a few concerts that I produced or helped to produce. I've faced almost any problems or obstacle that a member of the Board will face.

There are several goals I would like to see realized next year. The

Rathskellar is a great room to present local bands weekly at no cost, and to showcase GW talent as well.

Keith Robbins

My goal as chairman is to change the focus and structure of the Program Board. The new focus is encouraging more students to be members of the Program Board. For example, the medical school is more

Program Board Chairperson

Robbins - cont.

being offered a seat on the Program Board. As for restructuring the Program Board, there will be a cosponsorship committee. This

committee, which has its own separate account, helps both students and the PB committees to program more effectively. Another restructuring element is the creation of the concert committee bond issue. This bond would be issued on a one-time basis. The monies

from this bond are to be exclusively used for major concerts. Should the concert lose money, any loss will be subtracted from the normal Program Board budget for that year. If the concert proves to be successful the profits will go to the Program Board and the original money will

be returned to the University with interest. Hopefully, this will be a continuing process.

In the past, the Program Board has not had enough money to put on a major concert and its normal programs. This plan will end the lack of bidding power that has plagued

the Program Board in the past.

This past year as vice chairman, I have had a great working relationship with all our co-sponsored groups and Program Board members. As chairman I will continue and further develop this relationship most effectively.

Jimmy Mallove

Being a member of the Program Board for the past two years, and working my way up to co-chairperson of the Rat-Pac and Third Floor Committee, I feel that the office of vice chairman would be a deserving and honored position for me. I am a strong believer that experience, leadership and respect have to come from the top of an organization and funnel down to the members of the group.

To me, leadership implies a working knowledge of the duties and functions of the Program Board, and with my previous experience in pro-

gramming events and handling the administrative aspects of my committee, I feel I am the most qualified candidate for the position.

In order for the Program Board to be successful and to serve the best interests of the students, there must be a clearly defined organizational purpose. Each committee has to have specific responsibilities, and this is where an experienced leader is needed to provide guidance and control over the committees serving under them. A successful Program Board needs the direction and leadership of a qualified and experienced vice

chairman, and based on my previous experience with the Program Board I know I am the most qualified candidate.

Jonathan Schein

This year I have been a member of the Program Board's Social Committee. This committee is responsible for such events as the Labor Day, Halloween and Spring Fling parties.

The Social Committee is also responsible for cosponsorships

with student organizations. Through cosponsoring, I have had the opportunity to work with a variety of student organizations as well as helping to facilitate programmed activities.

As a member of the Program Board, I have recognized some very severe problems. Specifically, only a few members of the Board attempt to program all events as well as attempting to alleviate all the administrative backflow of such programming. This simply cannot work. And if this continues, the Program Board will never achieve

its full potential of representing the needs of the entire University.

The electorate Board members: chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and secretary will serve as administrators, as facilitators of programming, programmed by those leaders of specific committees.

As part of the new Program Board, a committee with the sole purpose of cosponsoring student organizations will be created under the direct supervision of the vice chairman.

As vice chairman, under this reconstruction, I would continue and expand upon the good working relationship between the Board and student organizations.

Jerry Kampler

In the past, the Senate has not been effective. As co-founder of SAINT, I was able to see what a few hard working people could do. I feel that an effective student government has no limitations as to what it can accomplish.

The time has come to make GWUSA a strong voice to the administration. Student views and concerns must come first. I would work hard to make this a reality. I have as a junior, co-founder of SAINT, Milton Hall Tenants Association treasurer, and past member of the lottery committee had the experience of dealing directly with the administration. I know what is needed.

The Senate can be taken seriously, but only if the senators take themselves seriously. The Senate is not a forum for political rhetoric or a place for someone with no past experience to learn through his mistakes.

I know what's needed! I'll get things done! The choice is clear!

Rick Kest

I, Rick Kest, as the Libertarian candidate for the office of senator from the SGBA, challenge the cult of the omnipotent state and defend the rights of the individual.

I hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose.

Since governments, when instituted, must not violate individual rights, I oppose all interference by government in the areas of voluntary and contractual relations among individuals. People should not be forced to sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others. They should be left free by government to deal with one another as free traders.

Accordingly, I wish to rescind from the University, regulations which create "crimes" without victims.

David Oppenheim

In running for SGBA undergraduate senator, I would like to

change the management by objectives that past senator have followed. I mean Business! Let's face it, policies in the business school have hardly been changed for the better. I will take strong action to push forward your policies, you being the students in the business program. My ideas stand as follows:

1. Let's install modern air conditioning and heating units in the Hall of Government.
2. Hey! All you WRGW fanatics. I would like to see this station installed in the lobby of the Hall of Government for listeners to enjoy. I would also like to promote advertising for WRGW, so it can have funding to go FM.
3. As undergraduates, don't you think some of the required courses are ridiculous in the Business Program? For example, take Manufacturing Production. What marketing or finance major needs to know how to run somebody's assembly line?

Let's change this and much more. I will certainly try.

Eric Patent

Fellow engineers, my name is Eric Patent and I'm running for the office of Engineering School senator. Following the engineering school's political activity for the past two years, it is my feeling that the position of Senator has not been given the full representation it deserves. The engineering school needs a link between the students and the student government. If I am elected I will give the job of engineering school senator the representation it is worthy of. By listening to what you have to say, I will try to find solutions to the problems before us. You, however, must be willing to give me the input to output the best results. The function of the student government is to provide you, the engineering student, with a means of relating your ideas. If given the chance to represent you, my fellow students.

I will prove to be the best person for the job. So elect me, Eric Patent your engineering school senator.

Michael Pollack

How many students read this right now know who their present Columbian College senators are? My name is Michael Pollack and if

elected as your Columbian College senator, I will improve communications between the Senate and the student body. Up to this point, the major problem with the student government lies in its inability to reach the students and motivate them to participate in events which are truly beneficial to the student population. I've seen more people rallying around a keg than I saw rallying around Rice Hall protesting a 24 percent tuition hike and this is due to bad communication with the students. We must encourage student participation and this can be done by increasing student awareness. By improving communications the student body will have more input about what should go on here at GW.

Todd Rosenblum

I'm Todd Rosenblum, and I'm running for re-election as undergraduate senator at-large. As a senator, and member of Thurston Dorm Council, I have been active in GW politics. If I'm re-elected, I will be a strong advocate for the concerns of GW students. Some of these concerns are: the fraternity system, relations between the student government and administration, and GW's image.

The frats are vital to the spirit of GW. They provide a better social life for students. The proposed relocation of the frats will rob them of their character. Another main concern is GWUSA/administration liaison. As senator, I will try to improve communication between the two.

Finally, I believe the image of GW must be improved. I will push for effective recruitment to draw spotlight students from all over the country.

I believe I have represented the students well, and hope to do so in the future.

Michael Sonnabend

In my first year at GW, it has become apparent to me that the biggest problem here is apathy. Although the blame is usually put on the students, I feel that much of the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the student government. Before curing student apathy, we must first curtail government apathy. It is the responsibility to go to the student

body, not just wait for the students' level of participation. The student government must become more visible, for as it stands now, the majority of the students are unsure of who their representative is or how to express their views. Finally, make sure you vote, for if you don't, you have no right to complain about the actions, or lack thereof, in GWUSA.

Dave Steiger

"To whom nothing is given nothing can be required."

Henry Fielding's statement, though it was written in 1742, should be a lesson to us all. More specifically, the student body and the organizations thereof. WRGW is a case in point. For the sum of approximately \$15,000 our radio station could be rewired from mono to stereo, the whole campus could be reached and a "Voice of GWU" could be realized.

To realize our goals of student unity and involvement, we must realign our objectives and furthermore, we must replace quantity with quality. It is better to implement one or two dramatic changes than to try for many insignificant ones.

We are now in a state of confusion. The senate mortality rate has increased. This lent to the appointment of aloof minds, the debate of inane issues! This was not fair to us, the constituents.

Help me find a voice for GW.

Tony Viorst

My name is Tony Viorst and I am a candidate for undergraduate senator at-large. My political experience at GW includes service in both the Thurston and Key dormitory councils. My accomplishments on dorm council are significant and my attendance record is nearly perfect.

I have formulated several proposals which I believe will improve campus life. First, I would like to see WRGW realize its potential. Second, I believe that "George's" in the Marvin Center can become a gathering place for students. Finally, I would like to increase communication between the student body and the administration.

I promise that, if elected, I will take my senatorial responsibilities

seriously. This means that I will attend senate meetings, keep my position for a whole year and generally do the best job I can. I hope you will support me.

Jeff Weldon

The primary problem facing GWUSA today is the lack of strength when dealing with the administration of the University. The best way to produce a productive student association is to gather a group of dedicated, interested students who will work to bring ideas and activity to this organization.

One problem I believe GWUSA should address is the academic advising system. I strongly feel a student should have one advisor. The benefits of this are obvious: the single advisor will become more familiar with the student and his curriculum. By doing this the advisor will be able to recommend classes and programs that will be far more advantageous to the student.

I feel that I am ready to take an active role in the student senate. I will be committed to strengthening GWUSA so that the students of this University will be heard and their needs will be addressed.

David Tobey

You deserve your money's worth from this University. Inflation is estimated at three percent, but tuition and the Marvin Center fee are rising at least 20 percent. The Governing Board, the only University body chaired by a student, is responsible for the 20 percent fee increase. The Marvin Center must offset costs by increasing meeting room use and forming small afternoon bowling leagues. We will require confirmations for scheduled rooms which will greatly reduce the problem of reserved rooms being vacant. Market and use surveys will be conducted to ensure that students have top priority in scheduling rooms and bowling. We will resurrect the Centerfold, a Marvin Center publication advertising activities and availabilities. I will deliver - the scholarship fund I negotiated will do more to reduce tuition than the \$50 "decrease." Without overwhelming support, however, no representative can be effective in dealing with the administration. Please vote for all elected positions.

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SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS FOR STATE DEPT. AND O.A.S.

Written guidelines available in the Dean's Office, SPIA, CC-102. SPIA Internship Committee to meet with student applicants on Wednesday, March 23, 1983, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Sign-up sheet available in Dean's Office.

GW disappointing in wrestling regionals

by Lee Silverberg

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team emerged from a disappointing weekend with an 11th place finish out of 18 teams in Eastern Regionals Friday and Saturday.

The biggest disappointment of the tournament was the loss of Wade Hughes, the best wrestler on the team and a good bet to have made nationals. Hughes weighed in at 120 pounds, two pounds over 118, the weight class that he was to have wrestled in. He did not wrestle at all in the tournament and Anthony Calderio of Slippery Rock, who defeated Hughes in the finals last year, successfully defended his 118 pound championship.

Hughes was understandably upset. "It's hard to deal with now," said Hughes. Coach Jim Rota called Hughes' absence "a disappointment because he worked so hard."

The winner of the tournament was Slippery Rock with 79 points, followed by Old Dominion with 64-and-three-fourths and Virginia Tech with 45 points. GW finished with 16-and-one-fourth points.

The best individual performance was by Bill Marshall at 126 pounds. Ironically, Marshall had moved up from 118 pounds so that Hughes could wrestle at that weight class. Marshall won four matches and lost two in finishing third. He won matches by the scores of 8-3, 9-7, 14-5 and by a pin.

Rota was "real proud of George

Paliatsos." Wrestling at 167 pounds, Paliatsos, who did not have a banner regular season, went 2-2 for the tournament.

Women 15th in Easterns

The GW women's swim team wrapped up its season with a 15th place finish in the 24-team Eastern Women's Swimming Championship at Penn State last week.

Penn State won the three-day competition, with Brown finishing second and Princeton third.

Highlighting the Colonial individual performances was diver Stephanie Willim, who finished eighth in three meter diving and tenth in the one meter event.

In Thursday's action, both the 200 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay teams placed in the top 18 to qualify for the championships. The medley team of Patty Reilly, Kathy Condit, Ann Burns and Cynthia Driscoll took 14th. In the freestyle relay, Doreen Bates, Sara Smith, Laura Messier and Burns took 17th.

On Friday the 200 freestyle relay team of Pam Harms, Condit, Smith and Driscoll claimed 15th place. The 400 free relay team of Harms, Bates, Smith and Condit took 17th place.

Other fine individual performances were turned in by Condit in the 50 breaststroke and Messier in the 200 butterfly.

College Democrats ENDORSE

**Bob Guarasci
for President
Marc Wurzel
for Executive
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COME TO FOLKLIFE Assoc. Breakfast, Reeves Restaurant, across from Metro Center, March 3, 7-30. Topic: "Tradition 'n' Town Planning: St. Augustine." Everyone welcome.

GW PRE-LAW SOCIETY invites anyone interested in participating in our Free Advisement Program to stop by our weekly meeting Thursday or leave a message for Bob at x6217.

COME TO FOLKLIFE ASSOC. Breakfast, Reeves Restaurant, across from Metro Center, March 3, 7-30. Topic: "Tradition 'n' Town Planning: St. Augustine." Everyone welcome.

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PERSONALS

WHAT HAVE THE REST done? Jerry Kampler SGBA Senator. He'll work for you.

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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT Steve Greene endorses Marc Wurzel for Executive Vice President.

THE RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION endorses Marc Wurzel for Executive Vice President.

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THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS and College Republicans endorse Marc Wurzel for Executive Vice President.

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GW Hatchet Sports

Rutgers wallops cagers

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

The status of the GW basketball team, like the status of injured players Troy Webster and Craig Helms, is "indefinite" as the team heads into the most critical phase of its season this week.

Webster (strained muscles in lower back) and Helms (strained ligaments in ankle) were both at home nursing their injuries when GW was blown out for the second straight time Saturday afternoon at Rutgers, 75-48.

Both players are listed as "indefinite" for this week's games against St. Joseph's, St. Bonaventure and Duquesne.

GW must win all three of these games and Duquesne must lose its two remaining games (against West Virginia and against the Colonials on Saturday in the Smith Center) for the Colonials to gain a home court advantage in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament, which begins on Monday.

GW proved that it is not the same team without high scorer Webster and starting forward Helms on Saturday as the Scarlet Knights handed



photo by David Rifkind

Mike Brown goes up against two opponents in Saturday's loss.

GW its worst loss of the season.

The first half was a complete disaster on Saturday. GW shot only five of 20 from the floor and committed 16 turnovers on its way to scoring only 13 points - the team's lowest output during a single half this season.

Rutgers center Roy Hinson had a field day, with 10 blocked shots, four steals, six rebounds and 10 points in only 26 minutes of playing time. John Battle led Rutgers with

17 points.

For GW, which shot a criminal 30 percent as a team, Mike O'Reilly had 18 points and Mike Brown had 15 and 10 rebounds.

Webster wrenched his back midway through last Wednesday's 99-76 shellacking against West Virginia. He ended the game with nine points, his lowest scoring total of the season. Helms has missed GW's last four games with strained or stretched ligaments in his ankle.

Ballentine's 40 leads GW women

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the grand finale of the regular season, with Kelly Ballentine scoring 40 points and seniors Ann Markle and Manal Hamzeh playing their last collegiate game, GW's women's basketball team defeated the East Carolina Lady Pirates 79-75.

In the first half the Colonials were running on high intensity. Markle started and played a solid game with four points and nine rebounds.

The Colonials used a strong zone press that caused 21 turnovers and allowed GW to score easy baskets. The Colonials shot a respectable 61 percent from the field, making 19 of 31 shots, to go into half time with a 39-30 lead. Their opponents shot a dismal 48 percent from the field but 60 percent from the charity stripe, outshooting the Colonials who shot 33 percent.

In the second half, the Colonials seemed to be lacking some of the intensity of the first half. At the 17:02 mark, the Colonials were flat and the Carolinians outscored the Colonials to cut within two points, 45-43, on foul shots by Lisa Bragg. Both teams exchanged baskets until

the 8:16 mark when the Colonials went ahead by seven, 58-51. The Lady Patriots continued to match every basket of the Colonials to eventually tie the game at 65-65 with 3:42 on a layup by Darlene Chaney. At this point, Kathy Marshall was fouled in the back court and made one-on-one to make the score 67-65.

With 1:40 left in the game, Marshall was fouled and made one of two shots to extend the Colonials lead to 73-69. On the second shot, Anne Feeney came up with the offensive rebound. Ballentine was fouled immediately and she made both foul shots to make the score 75-69. Senior Mary Deckler, leading scorer for East Carolina, made a shot at the buzzer to make the final score 79-75.

In the midst of celebration, Denise Fiore congratulated her team on a good overall game. She said, "This and the Pitt game prove our capability to play well."

Marshall further commented, "We had excellent team effort and we're ready for Rutgers."

The Colonials will go to the Atlantic 10 Championship at Rutgers, March 4-6.



photo by Phil Cooper

Larry Small prepares to return a forehand volley during yesterday's inaugural tennis match.

Netters begin with controversy

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's tennis season opened with controversy this weekend as GW finished last in a four-team tournament at the Watkins Bubble in Landover, Md.

GW ended a disappointing weekend with a 5-4 loss at the hands of Howard University. But the highlight of the weekend was the impressive showing against the University of Maryland Saturday afternoon. Coach Rod Smith said "We played really good tennis and we pushed a top ACC school to five three-setters in the singles matches."

As close as the Colonials were,

the only points were chalked up by grad student Larry Small. Small was victorious at fifth singles and he teamed with Dan Rosner to win second doubles.

As afternoon turned to night the mood of the Colonials soured. James Madison University made controversial line calls that changed the complexion of the match. Due to James Madison's court conduct, GW Coach Rod Smith has cancelled the second meeting between the two teams, scheduled for March 26.

Problems were brewing throughout the entire match, as the GW players did not agree with the Dukes' players on several calls.

spectacular show from Jay Russell.

Penn State took third place and GW was tied with them after the first day of competition. According to GW Coach Carl Cox, Penn State and West Virginia may claim they were caught unprepared since this is a new conference meet and most teams are busy preparing for this weekend's Eastern regional championships, to be held in Syracuse.

Cox added that many of the teams were against this meet because they did not think the competition would be strong enough. "A lot of them thought we would be a pushover in the conference. Our team has done premiere swimming and outswam anything they've ever done in their lives."

Coach Lou McNeil of Penn State commented that the meet was well run and organized and he was impressed by the efficiency, especially since this is the first tournament of this kind held at the Smith Center pool.

All of the teams had swimmers with shaved legs and arms and many had shaved heads, mohawks or crew cuts, strategies used to give the swimmer the least resistance possible while in the water.